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Board to discuss proposed tuition increase

By Karen Wiltberger
Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees will discuss for the first time a proposed 5.66 percent tuition increase for Fiscal Year 1986 when it meets Thursday at SIU-Edwardsville.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education in January recommended a general 5 percent tuition increase for

public universities, but a University spokesman said SIU-C would need more than that to generate the tuition dollars included in the IBHE's recommended funding level for the University's FY '86 operating budget.

John Baker, executive director for planning and budgeting, said the IBHE has

included \$18,100 of projected tuition in its recommendations, and the University couldn't raise that amount with a 5 percent tuition increase.

He said the University would need a larger tuition boost partly because of an expected decline in enrollment next year. Another reason, he said,

is that the IBHE tuition increase recommendations didn't include tuition waiver costs, which come from about 13 percent of tuition fees.

A 5.66 percent tuition increase would raise next year's tuition by \$27 per semester, or from \$477 to \$504 per semester. It would nearly triple SIU-C's total tuition and fee rate since FY '72.

Gus Bode



Gus says they can't get what he doesn't have — but they'll sure try.

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Faculty reps vote to amend fiscal policy

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

Although the Faculty Senate approved several amendments to the SIU Fiscal Emergency Policy, it agreed Tuesday not to forfeit its right to challenge the entire policy if it is ever implemented.

As it now stands, the policy allows the Board of Trustees to require University employees to take unpaid leaves in the event of a "fiscal emergency." The board alone has the right to determine if such an emergency, which would be caused by a shortage of funds, exists.

The amendments the senate approved would allow employees who could be affected by the policy to take part in determining that a fiscal emergency exists and in assessing the extent of that emergency.

THE AMENDED policy will be binding only if it is approved by the Board of Trustees. The policy has yet to be invoked in any form.

To ensure that their actions were not construed as supporting the policy, senate members tailored their resolution to make it explicit that only the amendments were approved. A majority of the members agreed that the policy may not be legal, although there is no way to test this unless the policy is implemented.

Lawrence Dennis, senate president, said that before the policy was adopted by the University less than a year ago, SIU administrators consulted the faculty but the board "did not take any notice

of what we said." The senate decided to try to amend the policy as a result of this oversight, Dennis said.

IN OTHER action, the senate approved a request to allow two non-tenurable positions to be created by the SIU-C Medical School, although several senate members suggested that the request should be studied further.

The positions will enable the medical school to retain faculty for extended periods of time without having to consider giving them tenure.

Some dissenting senate members objected to allowing only one division of the University to create positions that might be useful to other academic departments. One member also suggested that by creating the positions the University may be violating guidelines set by the American Association of University Professors.

UNDER THESE guidelines, faculty members are automatically considered for tenure after they have worked for a university for a certain number of years.

A spokesman for the medical school noted, however, that most of the medical schools in the United States have already created similar positions.

A suggestion that a senate committee study possible ways to change the University calendar was also approved. Senate members indicated that they favored shortening Thanksgiving Break and adding a one or two day break earlier in the fall semester.



Staff Photo by Nevill Loberg

A fly-up cheer

Members of the Royal Malaysian Air Force cheered Monday as they graduated from six SIU-C aviation programs. They were at SIU-C to obtain FAA-approved training on American-made aircraft, which Malaysia

buys from the United States. The 74 graduates will return to Malaysia Friday. Over the past four years, 570 Malaysians have studied aviation electronics, radar, aircraft instruments and other

Reagan and Fahd continue second set of peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House offered a cautious greeting Tuesday to reports of an Arab "framework" for negotiations with Israel as President Reagan and Saudi Arabia's King Fahd held a second round of talks on chances for a Mideast peace.

"We would hope that the meeting between the PLO and King Hussein is a first step that will lead toward discussions" with Israel, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said.

The president and the Saudi monarch talked for 75 minutes over breakfast and discussed the peace process "in some detail," said Speakes. It was

the second session for the two leaders during Fahd's five-day state visit.

Although Speakes refused to say whether the recent reported agreement between the Jordanian king and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, was discussed, he said the administration viewed the talks in Amman as a positive development.

"Any declared intention to pursue a peaceful settlement of the Middle East conflict would be a constructive step," Speakes said. "It is crucial, however, that the settlement be pursued at the table in direct negotiations, based on U.N. Security Council

Resolution 242."

While Fahd has urged the president to take a more vigorous role in the Mideast peace process, the administration wants to hold back until Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization, with the backing from such moderate Arabs as the Saudis, arrange for direct negotiations with Israel.

The United States has emphasized that a lasting peace must be based on the United Nation's resolution calling on Israel to return lands it captured in the 1967 war in return for Arab recognition of its sovereignty and borders.

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Windy and cold with partly sunny skies.

County gets higher property tax multiplier

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

The tax multiplier to be applied to the assessed value of Jackson County property this year is 1.0419, a bit higher than what William Massey, the county's supervisor of assessments, was expecting.

The Illinois Department of Revenue sets a multiplier yearly for each county to apply to its property value assessments, which are made

the year before. The multiplier ensures that properties of similar value do not receive different assessments from county to county.

Massey said he expected the multiplier for the assessments made in 1984 to be closer to 1.023, the multiplier assigned to the county last year.

He said the rate is probably higher because the property sold in Jackson County in 1984 fetched a higher price than it

would have in previous years. This made all the county's property more valuable in the view of the revenue department, he said.

The multiplier set for the 1984 assessments, which will apply to taxes paid in 1985, will probably not be challenged because it will not create any drastic changes in the property values the county had set, Massey said.

According to the department's figures, Jackson County property had been assessed at 32 percent of its value. Under state law, property must be assessed at one third of its market value for tax purposes.

In the past, Massey said the county has been given multipliers which doubled the county's assessed value of properties.

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Soviets confirm reports of Chernenko sickness

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet officials confirmed Tuesday that President Konstantin U. Chernenko is ill and said he canceled a scheduled meeting with Greek Premier Andreas Papandreu, a Greek government spokesman said. Chernenko has not made a public appearance in nearly seven weeks. A Soviet Foreign Ministry official said Chernenko, who came to power a year ago Wednesday after the death of Yuri V. Andropov, was out of town "on vacation" and that there would be no meeting.

Officials question Carbide chemical production

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Union Carbide Corp. said Tuesday its Institute plant is preparing to resume production in April of the poisonous chemical responsible for more than 2,000 deaths in India. State and federal officials questioned the move, and a congressman called for a hearing on the matter. Carbide said an internal investigation of the Dec. 3 leak of methyl isocyanate from a chemical plant at Bhopal, India, owned by a Carbide subsidiary, probably will be finished by April and that any concerns about safety in Institute "will be satisfactorily resolved" by then.

Charges won't be filed in child sex ring case

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota officials said Tuesday they will file no criminal charges in the case of an alleged child sex ring in Jordan because the original investigators made too many errors. But they said at least 16 children in the area had been molested. "The credibility problems resulted from the initial handling of these cases by Scott County authorities," State Attorney General Hubert H. Humphrey III said in a statement.

Chilean president dismisses cabinet members

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Augusto Pinochet on Tuesday fired two leading civilian Cabinet members who had urged him not to renew the state of siege he has used to crack down on the political opposition. The entire 16-member Cabinet resigned Monday at Pinochet's request. He reappointed 14 members Tuesday, 10 days after the state of siege was renewed, but dismissed Interior Minister Sergio Onofre Jarpa and Finance Minister Luis Escobar.

New Korean party strong second in elections

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The new political party was running a strong second in nationwide elections Wednesday — no threat to the majority of President Chun Doo-hwan but presaging a strong opposition voice in South Korea's future. Chun's ruling Democratic Justice Party was certain to retain firm control of the National Assembly, but the showing of the New Korea Democratic Party has exceeded even its own expectations.

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Weather hampers search for missing boat crewman

CAIRO (AP) — Harsh weather delayed the search Tuesday for a towboat crew member missing after a fatal barge accident on the Ohio River, a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers spokesman said. One crew member disappeared and another died when the towboat, City of Greenville, sank early Monday near Lock and Dam 53 upriver from Cairo, spokesman Chuck Schumann said. Valley Towing Service of Memphis, Tenn., which owned the boat, sent divers to the scene Tuesday to search for the unidentified crewman's body, said a company dispatcher who asked that his name not be used.

Simon pushes university-industry partnership

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois must establish joint ventures between research universities and private industry to spur economic growth in a state that has lost nearly 500,000 jobs in 15 years, Sen. Paul Simon said Tuesday. "We have to use universities of our state as a magnet to attract industry," the recently elected Democratic senator said at a news conference. In Massachusetts, for example, a third of the state's manufacturing work force is involved in high-technology industries, compared to less than 3 percent in Illinois, Simon said.

Former policeman arrested in killing of three

LISLE (AP) — The arrest of a former Lisle police sergeant, accused in the slayings of his father and two other people, "shocked" residents of this Chicago suburb, Police Chief Harold Fitzsimmons said Tuesday. Timothy Carlisle, 38, who resigned from the Lisle Police Department three years ago, was arrested by an officer who once worked under him, Fitzsimmons said.

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Candidate says main goal is to help business

Editor's note: This is the third set of profiles on the candidates for Carbondale City Council. The seven candidates will be presented alphabetically. A primary election on Feb. 26 will narrow the field to four, from which two City Council members will be elected April 2.



David McNeill

By Thomas Mangan
Staff Writer

The city needs to "streamline" its approach toward business and development in Carbondale, says David McNeill, candidate for the Carbondale City Council.

McNeill, 37, manages McNeill's Jewelers at 214 S. Illinois Ave. He said his experience as a businessman qualifies him as a "leader for the improvement of the city."

McNeill says his main goal is

it more difficult for them to maintain profitability.

"On the council, it seems that all they want to do is regulate," he said.

Bringing more business to the area could help ease unemployment and reduce the need for, and availability of, substandard housing, McNeill says. "Broader business opportunities will bring more jobs, which will allow people to afford better housing," he said.

Building the proposed downtown convention center would help the city because that area is deteriorating, McNeill says. Visitors and tourists expect the downtown area to attractively represent the whole city, he says, and the city has already shown the capability to attract conventions and meetings in cooperation with SIU-C.

The building and lands housing McNeill's Jewelers,

owned by McNeill's father, is the last piece of property the city needs for the proposed convention center.

McNeill says that an editorial in the Southern Illinoisan was inaccurate when it reported that he said a conflict of interest would prevent his voting on convention center matters if he were elected to the council.

"The only things I won't be able to vote on are the negotiations relating to the sale of our building," McNeill said. He will still be able to vote on other problems such as finding a developer and getting federal funding for the project, he says.

The railroad tracks through the city create a need for a railroad relocation project, McNeill says.

"The tracks create a definite traffic problem," he said. The plan for digging a track

depression through the city is the best one so far, McNeill says, but he would be receptive to alternate plans if they arise.

Increased business opportunities could result in higher tax revenue for the city's social services, which would otherwise have to be cut back, McNeill says.

"Federal money for those programs is drying up. Tighter controls on those programs may also become necessary," he said.

McNeill says underage drinking needs to be discouraged by individual bar owners because of trouble the city has enforcing the laws.

"There's only so much you can do" to stop alcohol abuse by minors, he said.

While he favors bars policing themselves, McNeill says he also supports a city ordinance requiring a minimum entry age of 18.

T.J.'s liquor license suspended for 10 days

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Liquor Control Commission ruled that the liquor license of T.J.'s Watering Hole, 315 S. Illinois Ave., be suspended for 10 days after finding the license holder guilty of selling liquor to an underage person.

The commission, which is also the City Council, postponed sentencing until March 11, when dates of the suspension also will be set.

Members of the Carbondale Police Department testified at a hearing on Monday that they witnessed one of T.J.'s bartenders sell a drink containing

Jack Daniels whiskey to an 18-year-old male during an undercover surveillance of the bar on Nov. 28.

Guice Strong, an attorney representing K.M.B.K. Inc., the license holder of T.J.'s Watering Hole, told the commission that the ability of officer Tom Simon and dispatcher Scott Belt "to perceive and remember things" may have been altered because they were drinking.

Belt said when he entered T.J.'s along with Simon and officer Mel Krekel, they were given a quart of beer in a disposable cup by a bar employee who he said was

Krekel's friend. Simon testified that he consumed liquor while under cover at other bars earlier that evening.

Belt and Simon, however, denied being drunk. Simon said his ability to make the arrest and write the arrest report were not impaired. Krekel was not present.

"I don't think the alcohol had any bearing on my ability to read or judge," Belt said. Simon said that police officers are allowed to drink liquor while under cover in bars. He said they are instructed to blend with the crowd so as not to draw attention to them-

selves.

Strong tried also to point out that the dim lighting in the room may have prohibited a positive identification of the whiskey bottle.

"We're assuming that it was an alcoholic beverage and this commission cannot make that assumption," he said.

Simon said there was adequate lighting in the bartenders' area to identify the Jack Daniels label on the bottle as the bartender poured the drink.

Assistant City Attorney Barbara Colvin told the commission "not to forget who is on trial. It's not the

officers."

"I seems to me, based on evidence before this commission that the preponderance of evidence supports the sale of liquor to an underage person," Commissioner Patrick Kelley said.

While the rest of the commission agreed that an underage liquor sale did take place, they rejected Colvin's recommendation for the length for the license suspension.

"The city recommends a 30-day suspension," Colvin said. "This is the sixth offense for this licensee since 1982, and the forth underage violation."

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Solution to crisis lies in open market

THE PLIGHT OF AMERICA'S small, family-run farms is reaching critical proportions. The situation, born out of the borrow-at-will days of the 1970s, is such that unless immediate steps are taken, roughly one-third of the nation's farmers may find it impossible to survive the coming planting season.

The gravity of the situation cannot be overstated. The growing frustration of farmers in Iowa and Illinois is showing; demonstrations have become increasingly desperate, and congressmen are beginning to fear a turn to violence.

How did the farm crisis become so acute? At first glance, it would seem that those farmers that borrowed heavily years ago are merely getting what they deserve. Figuring they could make a quick killing — with the price of farm land going up — farmers assumed heavy debts.

Then, in President Reagan's second year in office, arrived worsening budget deficits, high interest rates and a grossly overvalued American dollar. The farmer found himself with a crop but nowhere to sell it.

IN ANSWER TO THE FARMERS' inability to sell on the open market, the president instituted a series of price-support programs designed to keep the farms afloat. The result of this was legislation that rewarded the farmer for not putting his crops on the market. Graineries filled with wheat and corn that would never end up on the dinner table.

People are fond of pointing out that if Chrysler was good enough to bail out, so are farmers. In 1983 alone, the government provided some \$28 billion in price supports to farmers — much more than the net income of farmers that year — while the Chrysler bailout cost only \$1.5 billion. It is ironic that Chrysler, which is now repaying its loan, is helping fund short-term, low-interest loans to Illinois farmers.

What can be done to help ease farmers' financial woes?

Agriculture Secretary John Block's announcement last week to provide \$650 million in loan guarantees — meant to support the farmer through the planting season — was received with swift indignation from farm groups and congressmen.

ALTHOUGH THAT HELPS toward solving the immediate problem of this year's planting season, the critics have a point. An offer of \$650 million helps, but it is not the answer. Much more is needed, and not in the form of billions in price supports.

Expensive price supports, Payment in Kind programs and other such programs only encourage continued dependence on the government. While they do serve to keep farms solvent, they do so only as long as the supports continue. Given the growing national debt, this hardly the answer to farmers' problems.

The answer lies in providing a means by which the farmer can get his crops to the open market. What is needed then, is for the government to head off runaway foreclosure by providing a more sound system of credit.

The low-interest loans recently made available are a necessity to staving off the immediate crisis. But unless the government is able to make the transition from price supports to attainable credit, the move toward opening the market will be futile. Then, how many farmers will be forced to look for new jobs?

Alcohol problem a reality

I would like to take this opportunity to applaud Jack McKillip, professor of psychology, for his courage and honesty in making his findings and opinions on his extensive research on alcohol abuse public.

I do not hold the opinion of John Baryla (letter Feb. 11) that future employers will discriminate against me because of these findings. I feel relatively certain that I will be judged on my potential and past record of performance. I will give employers that much credit — or perhaps this is what Mr. Baryla fears.

It is distressing that McKillip would be attacked for

his honesty, for the fact that he didn't "make a more generalized statement." By doing so, he obviously did not endeavor himself to many on this campus including, most probably, administrative officials.

We can ignore this tragedy, which threatens thousands of our fellow students and their futures. Or we can wake up, throw off the shroud of indignation and make a real effort to expose the problem and its solutions.

Or, if Mr. Baryla's sandbox is large enough, we can all bury our heads and pretend that it doesn't exist. — Anne M. Flaszka, senior, Journalism.



Letters

Pornography wrong, but feminists' motives, shock tactics disgraceful

The trouble with feminists is that they always, always try to get things done by dictating what's good for everyone else. The movie "Not a Love Story," according to the producer, was good for us because it opened up our eyes to the repression of pornography. In fact, for many who saw it at the Student Center, it was the first hardcore porno film we've ever seen, and it wasn't even rated X.

Oh sure, we were warned by one of the speakers that there would be "crying time" before the discussion, but most of us, who were quite naive about these things, did not expect the devastating effect of watching a woman sucking the barrel of a pistol, or sexual intercourse performed right before our eyes.

It's very hard for me to understand how anyone who puts on a film like this, without giving the audience sufficient warning that they may experience severe psychological

distress, expects to be thought of as being behind a good cause.

This presentation was one of the most blatant examples of repression by the atheistic feminist movement I ever saw. Even the audience contained an emergency squad of local feminists, ready and extremely willing to herd new converts into their dens.

I'm very glad the feminist producer explained the goals of her movement so we could all agree or not. She said that along with doing away with porno, they also intend to shove Christianity out the door to make room for the new feminist society of uninhibited sexual expression.

Unfortunately, she never got around to really discussing how the feminist-inspired free sex movement oppresses people. She never touched upon the heartbreaks of sharing our lover with someone else. Of VD, illegitimate births, or the

multi-million dollar feminist-run abortion clinics.

I am not thankful to her for the tremendous pain her movie caused so many viewers, or for the opportunity they got to see a porno film without their consent.

But I do thank her for an opportunity to say that I oppose pornography and also the inhumane techniques her movement uses to sell the destruction of the church and free sex between unmarried persons. When one seeks an admirable goal, it can be met only when the means of attaining it contain the goal itself.

I hope those of you who suffered emotional trauma at this showing will not hide your feelings of outrage against the feminist movement's exploitation and rape of your trusting and innocent hearts. I am deeply saddened by what has happened to you. — Linda G. Nelson, Civil Service.

Dating Game rightfully aimed at singles

films during the summer and Disney night at the Student Center Auditorium. New Horizon courses are attended by many married students' spouses. The Saluki Shakers and the Java series are examples of programs that are community oriented and enjoyed by many.

I would like to say that rather than criticize a program that exists, your energies would be better directed toward designing a new program that Married Housing Programming could run in conjunction with SPC. Possibly a newly-wed game show.

These events take much

time and effort. The planning involved is immense. I suggest starting it now in order to hold it next Fall.

In actuality, no one has said that you couldn't apply to be in the Dating Game — except maybe your wife.

I believe loving and fun can be mixed in a marriage but one should not marry until one's oats are sowed. Then one is not upset by the fact that they can't be included in the Dating Game. Which by the way is what everyone drops out of when they say "I do." — Keith Reynolds, Center Programming Chairman.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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San Francisco's bathhouse laws confirm the preciousness of life

WELL, SAYS MERVYN Silverman, suppose someone opened a Russian-roulette parlor, where adults so inclined could go risk their lives. Could the city be indifferent?

Silverman recently resigned as director of health in San Francisco where there is currently a death a day due to AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome). Two new cases are reported each day, which means that a year from now there will be two deaths a day.

This city is — depending on your idea of civic virtue — famous or notorious for its tolerant attitude toward homosexuality. Ten to 15 percent of the population (75,000-100,000) are male homosexuals. Among many such men, unlike among lesbians, there is a pattern of promiscuity.

Bathhouses, featuring private rooms and saunas or whirlpools, are relics of a generation ago. Before homosexuals felt able to "come out of the closet," such establishments were used for assignations by people who felt they had nowhere else to do what they were determined to do. Today, Silverman says, bathhouses are less used for that although they still are used by, for example, bisexual married men or others who desire secrecy. But bathhouses are symbols of "homosexual rights," so there was protest last April when Silverman promulgated regulations to prohibit "unsafe sex" in bathhouses.

SAN FRANCISCO'S yeasty political process stopped the regulations, so Silverman ordered the bathhouses closed. The owners "won" in court, but the court, in allowing them to remain open, essentially imposed Silverman's "unsafe sex" regulations, requiring monitoring of activity, forbidding private rooms and requiring lights to remain on.

Silverman argues that because of AIDS (and some less-harmful diseases) bathhouse sex is inherently unsafe. Bathhouses are frequently used for forms of group promiscuity that should



George Will

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not be described in a newspaper.

To persons who say that the regulations will merely change the venue, not the quantity or nature, of homosexual activity, Silverman says: If couples meet in separate locations, the quantity of especially dangerous contacts will decline because group sex will decline. He says this is already happening under the tutelage of death: Watching a friend die is educational. When we see a wreck along a highway, Silverman says, we drive more slowly for the next few miles, then soon speed up. But AIDS has a more lasting deterrent effect.

SAN FRANCISCO spends several million dollars a year on education and counseling about sexually transmitted diseases. Information is, Silverman thinks, the primary reason for the changed behavior that has resulted in a 75 percent reduction in cases of rectal gonorrhea.

Silverman is opposed by libertarians who say the regulations violate "civil rights." They say that publicity about AIDS has been so effective that almost everyone is informed, and that sexual activity in private between informed and consenting adults, even when dangerous, threatens only the consenters and thus is no business of government.

SILVERMAN argues that even if the facts about AIDS have passed the threshold of public understanding that can be called "common knowledge," there are still

victims who have never given "informed consent," to the risk of infection. Victims include women who have sexual relations with bi-sexual men, drug addicts who use tainted needles and recipients of tainted blood.

But the argument for Silverman's policy is most interesting when it moves beyond nuances about informed consent, and beyond the sort of argument used to justify laws requiring seatbelt use, or requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets. (If a cyclist scrambles his brains and becomes an invalid, his act is not just, as philosophers say, a "self-regarding" act. Rather, it is "other-regarding," because, thanks to the insurance industry and extensive government involvement in the provision of medical resources, we have socialized the burdens that result from individual irrationality, however consensual.)

THE FORM OF ethical argument natural to Americans and favored by libertarians favors individualism — the individual's information, the individual's consent and the individual's rights, including his right to have government share the burdens he incurs. Such an argument skews policy debates because it excludes communitarian concerns, especially concerns for community values.

The soul of Silverman's argument is that the city is not interfering with anyone's right to commit any sexual act, but only with the bathhouse owner's right to facilitate dangerous sexual activity. He says the reason the city is right to interfere is the same reason that a civilized city would close a Russian-roulette parlor: Life is good, and the law, a powerful teacher for good or ill, should affirm the preciousness of life by discouraging behavior that cheapens it.

Is this an argument for "legislating morality"? Yes.

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Gang rape always humorless topic

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If Mr. Greetis feels that fraternities have been maligned by John Dyslin's

article on violence against women in film, then he and fraternities should do something about it. First, he could organize parties which do not use symbols of women's objectification as their central theme, i.e. Playboy South.

Second, learn more about

how the objectification of women through pornography and other media can lead to violence against women.

Men have an important role and responsibility in ending violence against women. — Kathryn Ward, Assistant Professor in Sociology.

Cyanide the cure for team's fans

In light of Student Sen. Tom Jurgens' recent withdrawal of the bill concerning the use of cyanide capsules in the event of global thermonuclear war (Daily Egyptian, Feb. 8), we feel it is our duty to propose an alternative use for any of these capsules which may have been stockpiled in anticipation of the resolution's passage.

Why not have cyanide capsules available at the Arena concession stands

during Saluki basketball games? With this proposal, all "die-hard" Saluki fans could be spared the fallout of a losing season.

We have watched a fairly talented, exciting and competitive team fall to the basement of the Missouri Valley Conference this season and we feel there exists little hope for survival next season due to policies of non-recruitment and refusal to

play younger players (Welch, Novsek, et al.) regularly.

We would like to emphasize that the use of these capsules under our proposal would be entirely of personal choice. It is just one possible remedy to a seemingly hopeless situation.

We also realize that many fans believe that the Saluki basketball program will survive the holocaust. — James M. Myers and Mark Pasley, graduate students, Geology.

Trustee working on student aid ideas

By Karen Willberger
Staff Writer

More than halfway through his term as student trustee, Bill Goodnick says he'll spend more time finding ways to help needy students stay in college.

"Last semester one of my problems was I spread myself a little too thin," said Goodnick, a senior in politics and psychology. He blamed part of his unaccomplished plans on the time spent getting to know his job.

But now that he knows his duties, Goodnick said he would like to begin a mission that is not a traditional part of the job.

Goodnick has started a series of his own open meetings to solicit opinions about where to find more dollars for student financial assistance and how to get them. Goodnick said he is trying to get a solid idea off the ground before his job ends on June 30.

He said the second meeting, scheduled for Feb. 20, is aimed to agree on a possible solution of finding more student aid. Further meetings, he said, are to develop strategies to seek further support for the idea.



Staff Photo by Bill West

Student Trustee Bill Goodnick

Goodnick said he will begin seeking support from local student and community organizations, and then turn to other universities, legislators and the Illinois Board of

Higher Education.

Though he thinks more financial assistance could benefit SIUC students, Goodnick said many students haven't shown interest in

finding solutions. "I'm not getting much of a response," he said.

Goodnick was elected as student trustee by SIUC students last spring.

"There's so much to learn," Goodnick said, adding that he spends most of his time reading about Board of Trustees matters as well as higher education issues.

"It seemed like people were very interested when I was campaigning," he said, adding that students will probably show a strong interest about the student trustee position again during this year's campaigns.

The student trustee campaigns will begin April 1, and Goodnick said he would like the next student trustee to carry out his fight for more financial assistance, along with continuing monthly open forums to discuss board matters.

He said he would like his successor to strive to change the term to two years, a move which he says will allow student trustees to become more familiar with their jobs and better serve SIUC students.

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Cupid's Valentine's Day arrow targeted at dinner, Dating Game

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

Valentine's Day dinner and the fourth annual Dating Game are scheduled for Thursday night's sweetheart program sponsored by Student Programming Council and the Student Center Food Service.

"The Dating Game will be just like the television show, with commercials and everything. We'll even have somebody imitating Don Pardo," said Keith Reynolds, Student Center programming chairperson. "It will be a 100-percent imitation." WCIL's Matt McCann will serve as the show's master of ceremonies.

Four games will be played, beginning at 8 p.m. The games will involve one contestant, a male or female, asking three contestants of the opposite sex questions about their likes and dislikes, and questions, within reason, concerning their personalities.

Two games will have one man questioning three women, and two will have one woman questioning three men.

After the questioning, the questioner will select one of the three contestants to be his or her date.

Each couple will win a night out on the town, Reynolds said.

"We'll pick the winners up in a motor home from Ike Buick and shuffle them off to dinner at Prime Time. After dinner we'll take them to the Gus Giordano dance concert at Shryock. Then they'll spend the evening in town in a Winnebago," he said.

Film and video passes will be given to the other contestants as consolation prizes.

The dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Old Main Room in the Student Center and will include a sirloin steak, twice-baked potatoes, salad, rolls and butter, dessert and a beverage.

Free carnations will be given to the women, and music will be provided by Forever Endeavor.

"In the past, the dinner and game were separate (on different nights)," Reynolds said.

"This year SPC and the Student Center are working together. I hope it increases the number of people attending."

"Every year has been increasingly better," he said. "Last year we had 600 people at the show. This year I'd like to see at least a good 600 again."

Tickets for the Dating Game will be \$1.

The cost for dinner will be \$6.95 for one and \$12.75 for two. Reservations will be taken in person with check or cash at the Student Center central ticket office.

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The benefit is for the Arts and Humanities Fund of the John A. Logan College Foundation. The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Humanities Center Theater

and a reception will follow.

Tickets, which may be purchased at John A. Logan College, Activities Office; Bank of Egypt, Marion; Herrin Security Bank; First National Bank and Trust, Carbondale; Johnston City State Bank; and the First Community Bank, West Frankfort, are \$15 per person or \$25 per couple.

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Premenstrual Syndrome to be discussed at lecture

By Sarah Rohz
Staff Writer

"Premenstrual Syndrome: Science and Common Sense" will be the first lecture in the Women's Studies spring semester colloquium series.

Linda Gannon, director of Women's Studies and psychology professor, will talk Feb. 20 at 4 p.m. on premenstrual stress and pain. She recently wrote "Menstrual Disorders and Menopause: An Integration of Biological, Psychological, and Cultural Research," a book which shows the interaction of psychology and biology in gynecological problems.

For five years premenstrual

syndrome (PMS) has been a popular disorder for researchers, she said. Most of the clinics and pain relievers for women with this disorder have not helped them and are mostly "attempts to make money off of women," Gannon said.

The problem with PMS is two-fold, Gannon said. Women are often ridiculed for having menstrual problems and are not taken seriously if they have legitimate problems. On the other hand, PMS can have the same symptoms as depression and may signal a need for a change in lifestyle, she said.

The colloquium series lectures focus on current concerns of women, said Debra

Drees, Women's Studies graduate assistant.

Each semester Women's Studies decides what issues to concentrate on. Women who have done research in that area then volunteer to talk at the Women's Studies house, 806 Chatauqua St., Carbondale.

"Usually there is so much going on in women's research that there is no trouble finding someone who is knowledgeable and wants to talk about their research," Drees said.

It gives women working on research projects the chance to share information and gain insight into people's reaction to their work, she said.

Computer seminars, workshops scheduled during spring semester

The Computing Affairs department has scheduled a series of computer-related seminars and workshops for spring semester. Registration is now open. For more information, call Computing Affairs, 453-4361.

A PC User Group workshop will meet Feb. 14 from noon to 1 p.m. in Tech Building D132.

MUSIC Supervisor workshops will meet Feb. 20 and 22 in Faner 1004 from 4 to 5 p.m.

Introduction to MUSIC meet Feb. 20-22 and April 15, 17, and 19 in Faner 3208 from 4 to 5 p.m.

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Introduction to SPSSX will meet Feb. 26 and 28 and April 23 and 25 in Faner 3208 from 4 to 5 p.m.

A User Orientation group will meet March 5 in Faner 1006 from 4 to 5 p.m.

Waterloo Script Basic will meet Feb. 19 in Faner 3208 from 4 to 5 p.m., and Waterloo Script Intermediate will meet April 16 in Faner 3208 from 4 to 5 p.m.

Introduction to the IBM PC will meet March 5 and March 7 in Rehn 21 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Introduction to DBASE III will meet April 4 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Rehn 21.

A IBM PC Utilities group will meet April 2 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Rehn 21.

Introduction to LOTUS 1-2-3 will meet May 2 and 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Rehn 21.

A Displaywriter user group will meet Feb. 28 from noon to 1 p.m. in Rehn 108.

Introduction to the TI PC will meet March 7 in the Morris Library Auditorium from 2 to 4 p.m.

Introduction to the Wang PC I will meet March 20 in the Morris Library Auditorium from 9 to 11 a.m.

Communicating-Tandy Micros will meet March 28 in the Morris Library Auditorium from 2 to 4 p.m.

A demonstration of IBM PC's will be given April 4 in the Morris Library Auditorium from 2 to 4 p.m.

Introduction to the Wang PC II will meet in the Morris Library Auditorium March 20 from noon to 2 p.m., and 2 to 4 p.m., March 21 from 8 to 10 a.m., noon to 2 p.m., and 2 to 4 p.m.

Morris Library book sale called 'good way to build your library'

More than a barracks full of fiction and non-fiction paperbacks, textbooks and novels will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Barracks Building 0839.

"It's a good way to build your personal library," Anne Sims, Friends of Morris Library executive secretary, said, "and it's for a good cause."

Sims said money from the sale will be used to buy more books for the library. The

books will be priced from 25 cents to a few dollars each.

Barracks Building 0839 is located between Life Science II and the Agriculture building.

Most of the paperbacks will be sold for a quarter, but the prices will be slightly higher for textbooks and "early 20th century novels," because of their relative cost value, she said.

Books were donated by faculty, the community and students, Sims said. Another

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Sims said, "It gives you a chance to recycle the books that you don't want to keep around any more."

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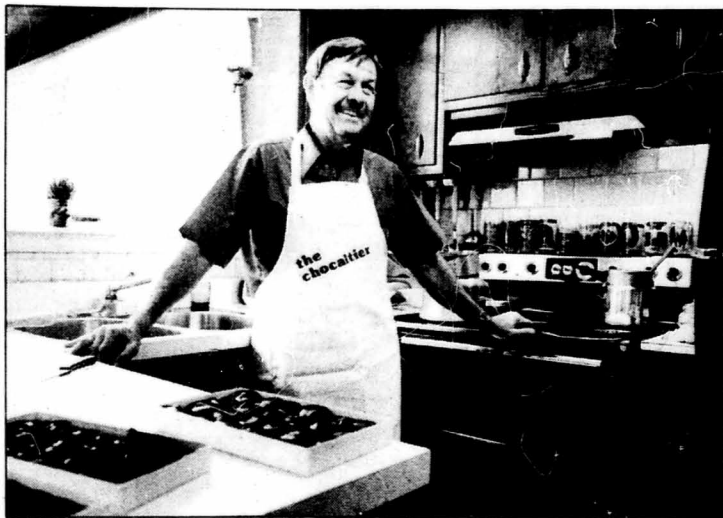
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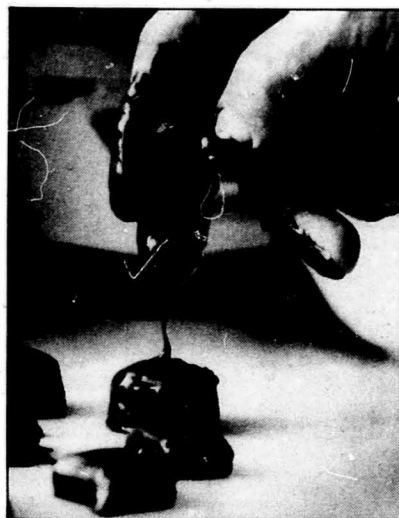
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Candyman makes chocolate heaven

For lovers of homemade chocolate creations, Ken Hofer's house is heaven.

Hofer, of Carbondale, makes such mouth-watering chocolate creations as chocolate Care Bears, Santas, St. Valentine's Day hearts, ornaments, Christmas cards, Easter eggs and rabbits, pumpkins, wreaths, gingerbread men, cornucopias and chocolate-covered strawberry trees.

For Valentine's Day, Hofer is making hollow chocolate hearts that are filled with an assortment of chocolate candies.

"I started making chocolate candy as a hobby and I work with it as a hobby," Hofer said, adding that it is a bit time-consuming in addition to his regular job.

HOFER'S chocolate creations could be called works of art. His 15 years of experience has helped him to develop a chocolate-making science.

The key to a successful batch of chocolate, Hofer said, is temperature. The melted chocolate must never be heated to more than 120 degrees, he said.

The environmental temperature needs to be around 68 degrees, or it's hard to work with the chocolate, Hofer said.

The best temperature for working with chocolate is between 80 and 85 degrees, Hofer said. If it's hotter, the chocolate will be sticky. If it is cooler, the chocolate will be hard to handle.

Hofer can tell if the chocolate is at the right temperature just by the feel of it. He will use a thermometer, however, when the chocolate is getting ready to set or when he is cooking.

"THE SECRET to working with chocolate is to know how it responds," Hofer said. "Sometimes when things don't work out right, I have to start all over again to get a good finished product."

Hofer uses plastic molds that he has either bought or invented to form his creations. For instance, his hearts are made from a plastic mold, but the leaves for his strawberry tree come from using rose leaves from the garden.

Many of Hofer's creations have hollow centers which he fills with more candy. Pumpkins are filled with small chocolate pumpkins and witches. The Easter rabbits and eggs have small chocolate rabbits and eggs inside.

Hofer seals the larger creation so it is necessary to either break the bottom open or work into the center of the creation. He also has boxes of assorted chocolates.

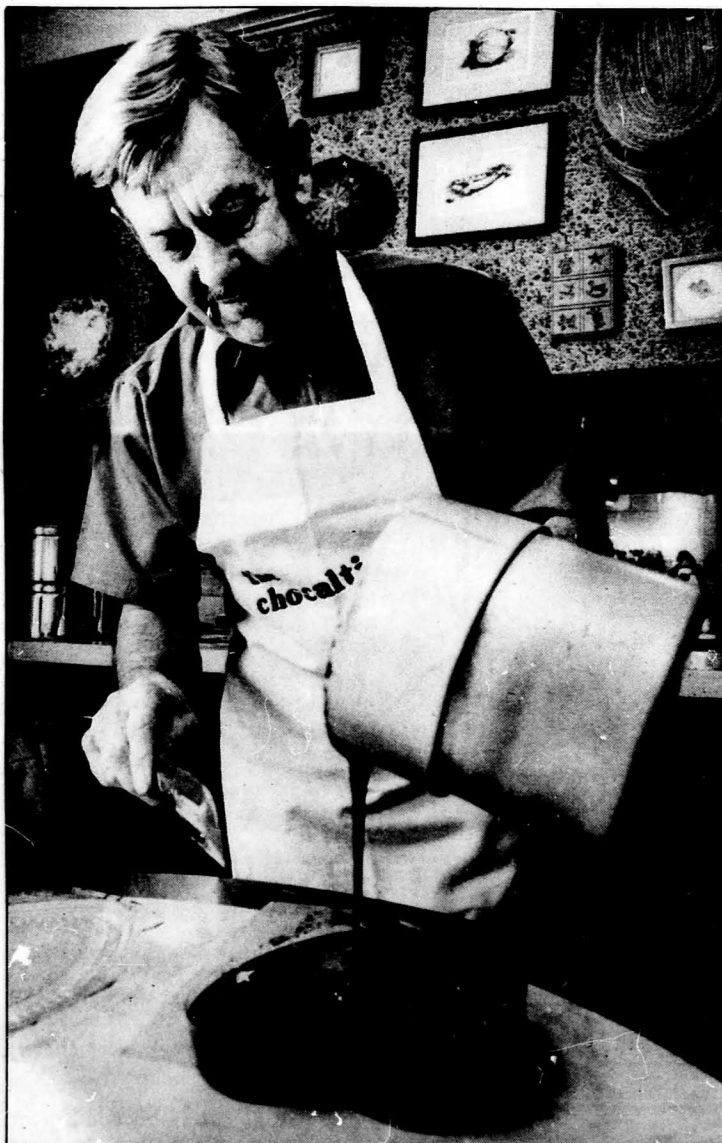
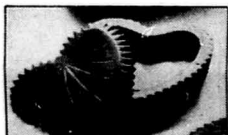
HOFER USES a steady hand to cut the center of each creation. He fills the mold with melted chocolate and puts it in the freezer for a few minutes. Then he takes the mold from the freezer, cuts out the center, which is still soft, and pours the chocolate back into the pot. The shell goes back into the freezer.

Hofer also hand dips some of the centers for his chocolate candies. He said it is important to get everything ready first, otherwise chocolate will get everywhere.

Hofer dips cherries, bananas and strawberries in chocolate. He hangs the chocolate covered cherries by clothespins to dry.

Hofer's chocolate assortments come with centers of caramel, toffee, Parisian chocolate, marshmallow, maple creme with black walnuts, peanut cluster (cashew and raisin clusters), coconut honey or peanut butter.

THE PARISIAN chocolate is a chocolate center with creme and butter mixed which is similar to truffle. The marshmallow center is homemade because store-bought marshmallows are too sweet. For the peanut butter center, Hofer grinds peanuts.



Ken Hofer pours molten dark chocolate into a Valentine's Day candy mold.

Story by John Dyslin

Photos by Neville Loberg

Gray's economic committee to set agenda for projects

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

Congressman Ken Gray's new Economic Development Committee will convene for the first time Feb. 23 in West Frankfort, the chairman of the committee's search committee said Tuesday.

Rex Karnes, director of area services at SIU-C, said that the committee will decide what sort of projects it will undertake and will select a chairperson at that time.

Gray has also scheduled his "sink or swim" rally at West Frankfort High School on that date. The congressman held a similar rally in 1954 as a freshman representative to give his constituents a chance to voice their opinions on the economic situation in Southern Illinois.

Karnes said that the committee meeting would probably be held prior to the rally.

The 87-member committee is divided into an industrial committee, which Karnes said will work directly with Gray, and a resource committee made up of specialists.

The purpose of the Economic Development Committee, Karnes said, is to "supplement and assist organizations already in existence such as area chambers of commerce."

Although the projects of the committee have yet to be determined, Karnes said the nature of the organization's work is hinted at by the sort of sub-committees it will be divided into, including those dealing with tourism, industrial expansion, transportation, education, energy and agriculture.

Karnes said that the committee will be playing a role in Gray's proposed expansion of U.S. Highway 51 and other road projects.

Gray's press aide Richard Darby said the new committee differs from other economic development organizations because it will work so closely

with the congressman.

Darby said those asked to be members of the committee were "people who have particular talents, imagination and enthusiasm." The committee is bipartisan and has members from throughout Southern Illinois, including such SIU-C administrators as President Albert Somit.

Darby said the committee

does not include people who already belong to economic development organizations, although such groups are welcome to work with the committee.

"We did not select people who were already involved in such things because, first of all, you would already have a couple hundred people involved," Darby said.

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Briefs

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS: International Folk Dance Club, 7 p.m., Parkinson 108; Society of American Foresters-Forestry Club, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room; AERho, 7 p.m., Lawson 221.

THURSDAY MEETINGS: Marine Biology Society, 7:30 p.m. Life Science II 450.

FINANCIAL Management Society new member night Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom B. All majors welcome.

THE OFFICE of the Lt. Governor will be recruiting students for their fellowship program at the Career Planning and Placement Center Wednesday. Preferred majors are political science and social science. Sign up at Woody Hall B-204.

UNIVERSITY grievance procedures will be the topic at a SIU-C Women's Caucus program Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Thebes Room. Randall Nelson, faculty and administrative and professional staff ombudsperson, will speak.

THE CHINESE Student Association will be counting M & M's for the "Game of Skill" Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Missouri Room.

STUDENT Alumni Council will sell "SACs of Kisses" for Valentine's Day on Wednesday in Quigley Hall and the Communications Building.

GRADUATING science seniors may make summer and fall advisement appointments beginning Wednesday in Neckers 160A.

UNIVERSITY Studies majors may make appointments now for summer and fall advisement. Forms are available in the University Studies office, Woody C-116, or by calling 536-5506.

THE CARBONDALE Public Library Board of Directors will meet the second Wednesday of every month at 4:30 p.m. in the meeting room at the library, 405 W. Main St.

THE IBM Microcomputer User's Group will meet Thursday at noon in Tech Building D132. Joseph Barbay will demonstrate the use of the Tecmar Graphics Board on the IBM PC.

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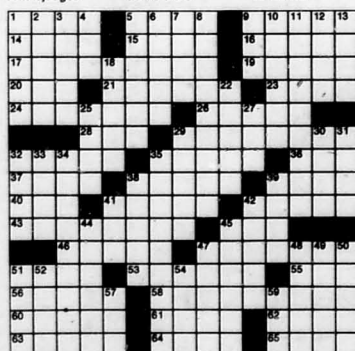
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Today's Puzzle

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1380B-109
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1649B-113

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1147B-104
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1361B-104
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1378B-118
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1765B-109
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1383B-104
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1729B-102

Roommates

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1403B-113
1 FEMALE NEEDED. Non-smoker. own room Sp 85. Quads Apts. Price is negotiable. 529-5913.

1653B-106

FEMALE NEEDED to share, 2 bdr. split-level, turn, apt. 1.5 m. from campus. Own bdrm. lg. room, super nice, good loc. Anita 529-5726.

1674B-105
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1372B-103
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1378B-103
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1376B-101
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1766B-104

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1610B-106
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Redmen remain No. 1; Illini 17th

St. John's and Georgetown remained No. 1 and 2, respectively, in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday, while the rest of the Top Twenty swapped places.

After a week of upsets, the real fight was for No. 3, where Michigan became the top challenger to the two Big East powers.

St. John's received 63 of 64 first-place votes and 1,279 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Redmen are currently riding the nation's longest Division I winning streak — 14 games — and they set a Big East Conference record with Saturday's 70-68 decision over Villanova with 11 consecutive league victories.

Georgetown, which received the other first-place vote, was named second on every other ballot to finish with 1,217 points.

Michigan, 18-3, which had been No. 8, made the week's biggest gain and finished third in the voting with 1,044 points. The Wolverines beat Big Ten foes Purdue and Illinois last week. On Thursday, Michigan, 9-2 in conference play, will face Iowa on the road. The Hawkeyes trail Michigan by just one-half game in the race for the Big Ten championship and an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

Oklahoma, 19-4, jumped from seventh last week to fourth with 987 points, while Memphis State, which received just five points less, fell from third to fifth. The

Tigers suffered just their second loss of the season last weekend when they were beaten by Kansas 75-71 on the road in a non-conference game.

Georgia Tech, 18-4, moved from 10th to sixth with 929 points after registering Atlantic Coast Conference victories over Duke and Wake Forest last week. Duke, 17-4, was next with 920 points, while Syracuse, 815, Southern Methodist, 761, and Kansas, 707, rounded out the Top Ten.

Southern Methodist fell from last week's No. 4 ranking after suffering road losses to Arkansas, 69-66, and to North Carolina State, 82-78 in overtime.

Iowa led the Second Ten, followed by Louisiana Tech, North Carolina, Nevada-Las Vegas, Tulsa, Villanova, Illinois, Oregon State, Alabama-Birmingham and Maryland.

Last week, the Second Ten was Nevada-Las Vegas, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana Tech, North Carolina, Oregon State, Tulsa, DePaul, Villanova and Maryland.

Of this week's Second Ten, six teams suffered seven defeats, yet all held their Top Twenty placings.

Illinois, 18-7, which fell to Michigan State, 64-56, and Michigan, 57-45, dropped from ninth to 17th. The Illini have been hurt by the loss of center George Montgomery, who is out for the season with a broken toe.

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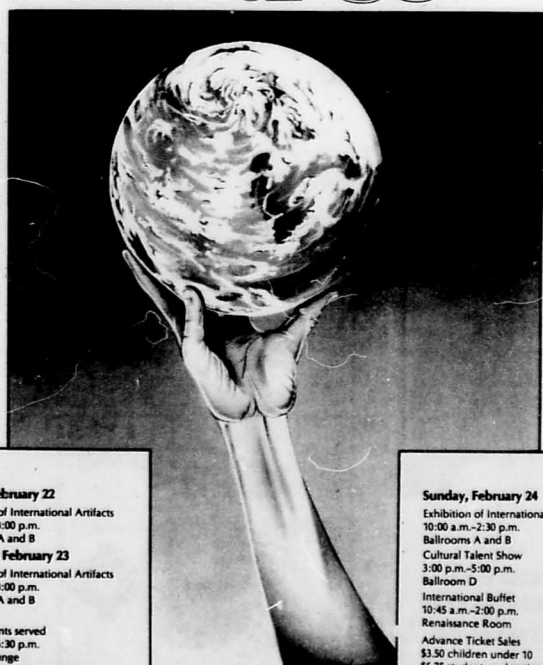
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Oilers await rude Calgary reception

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — For Wayne Gretzky and his Edmonton Oilers teammates, the biggest question about Tuesday night's all-star game was what kind of reception they would get.

Even though Gretzky and the seven other Oilers on the Clarence Campbell Conference squad suited up for the home team in the game, they weren't exactly favorites here. The provincial rivalry between Edmonton and Calgary is a fierce one, and nowhere is it more intense than on the ice.

"I'm not worried about it. I've been booed other places, too," said Gretzky, the National Hockey League's perennial scoring champion.

More likely to hear the wrath of the crowd was Campbell Conference Coach Glen Sather, the coach and general manager of the Oilers.

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under the current format, the eight Oilers had to play feature roles. Aside from Gretzky, the other starters from the Stanley Cup champions were right wing Jari Kurri, defenseman Paul Coffey and goaltender Andy Moog. The backup goalie was Moog's partner with the Oilers, Grant Fuhr, and Edmonton forwards Mike Krushelnyski and Glenn Anderson and defenseman Kevin Lowe also were on hand.

The Prince of Wales Conference, coached by Al Arbour of the New York Islanders, was led by four of Arbour's own players: starters Mike Bossy on right wing, John Tonelli on left wing and Brent Sutter at center and reserve center Bryan Trottier. The Washington Capitals also were well-represented with forwards Mike Gartner and Bob Carpenter and defensemen Rod Langway and Scott Stevens.

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Lendl upset in Lipton tennis meet

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Young Stefan Edberg upset top-seeded Ivan Lendl in the men's singles Tuesday, while the two top seeds in the women's draw — Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd — gained a berth in the semifinals of the \$1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships tennis tournament.

With the loss of Lendl, the top seed left in the men's draw is No. 9 Yannick Noah of France, who advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Sammy Giammalva.

West Germany's Steffi Graf pulled off the first upset of the day, eliminating 13th-seeded Andrea Temesvari of Hungary, 6-2, 6-1.

In a night match, No. 7 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia and Canada's Carling Bassett, seeded 10, were scheduled to meet.

Graf will face Lloyd in one semifinal on Thursday, with Navratilova meeting the Mandlikova-Bassett winner.

Edberg, a member of Sweden's victorious Davis Cup team, ended Lendl's bid for this inaugural two-week tournament 6-4, 7-6 in a match that had been halted by rain Monday night.

Also advancing to the men's quarters was Tim Mayotte, who downed Greg Holmes 6-3, 7-6 in a battle of former NCAA champions. The victory sends Mayotte against another former NCAA winner, Mike Leach, who on Monday upset Sweden's Mats Wilander, the No. 2 seed.

In other men's quarterfinals, Edberg will face Scott Davis. Noah will meet No. 11 Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia.

DORR: Coach demands work

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number of positions, including quarterback and tailback, that are clearly up for grabs. He said he will decide on a starting quarterback at the end of spring practice who will be calling the signals when the Salukis open the season against Southwest Missouri State at McAndrew Stadium.

Three players will be vying for the quarterback job. Joe Graves, who will be a junior next year, will battle Pat King, who will be a sophomore, and Kevin Brown. Brown will retain his freshman eligibility after being redshirted last year.

Although King and Graves have the edge in experience, Dorr said all three players will have an equal chance at winning the job.

"Pat King and Joe Graves gained experience last year but that doesn't mean they have an advantage," Dorr said. "I'll take a good, long look at Kevin Brown too."

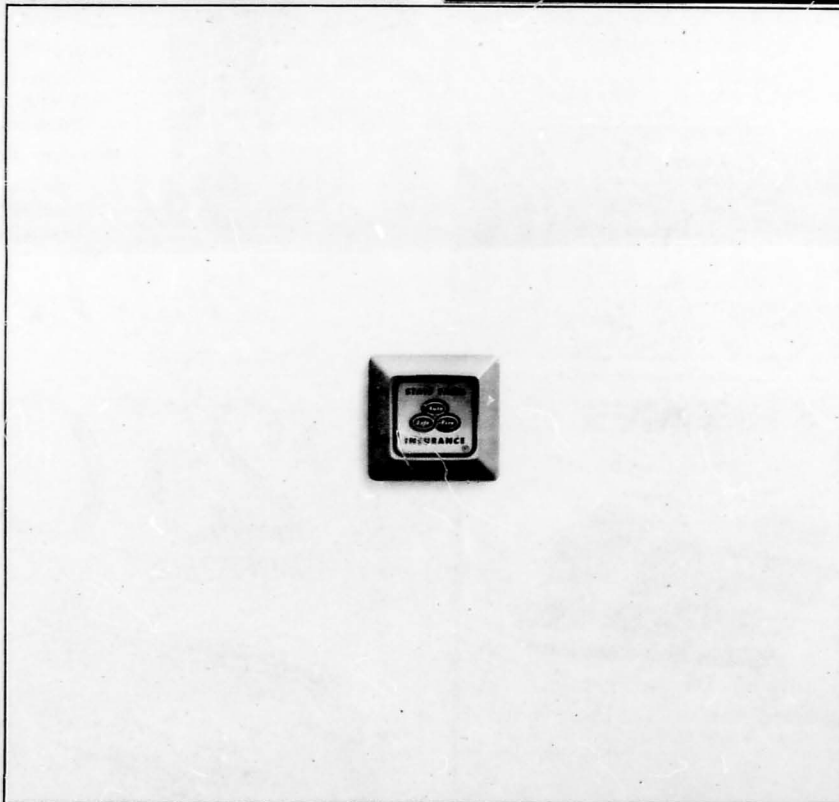
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Doubles teams lead tennis men to two wins

Stan Gelf
Staff Writer

Strong play from its doubles teams helped the SIU-C men's tennis team win two of three meets last weekend at Bloomington, Ind. in a four-team meet.

The Salukis, 2-3, won five of six doubles matches in their victories over Louisville and Northern Illinois, but lost 5-4 to host Indiana despite winning two of three doubles matches.

"The highlight was our doubles performances. The number one and number three teams won all three of their matches over the weekend. It's also quite encouraging to pick up a couple quick wins after the poor start we had last season," SIU-C Coach Dick LeFevre said.

The No. 1 team of Per

Wadmark and Rollie Oliquino, 4-1 for the season, defeated Louisville's top team 7-6, 7-5 as the Salukis knocked off the Cardinals 7-2 on Friday. Scott Krueger and Chris Visconti won another tight match for SIU-C, 7-5, 7-6, at No. 3 doubles.

Wadmark lost to Louisville's Brendan Burke 6-4, 6-3 at the No. 1 singles, but the Salukis captured four of the other five singles matches. Gabriel Coch, playing No. 2, and Visconti, playing No. 3, fought back from first set losses to record wins in the third set for SIU-C, as did Krueger at the No. 5 spot.

Oliquino beat the Cardinals' Bob Peterson 7-6, 6-3 at the No. 4 singles, but SIU-C's Lars Nilsson fell 6-4, 6-3 at the No. 6



Per Wadmark

singles.

Against Indiana, the Salukis captured the first two singles matches, but the Hoosiers took the next four and pulled out a 5-4 match with a 7-6, 7-6 win at

the No. 2 doubles.

It was a real close match. Indiana's a little tougher than I'd thought they were, but we almost pulled it out," LeFevre said.

Wadmark won in three sets at the No. 1 singles and Coch won easily, 6-0, 6-2 at No. 2. Indiana took a 4-2 lead before Wadmark and Oliquino won in three sets at the top doubles spot for SIU-C.

"Wadmark's been much more competitive and Coch's playing with more confidence now," LeFevre said.

Krueger played a strong match, but fell 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 to Indiana's No. 5 man.

Krueger and Visconti won 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 at the No. 3 doubles for SIU-C, but when Coch and Nilsson lost at the No. 2

doubles, Indiana took the victory.

The Salukis then defeated NIU on Sunday 6-3, winning four of six singles matches from the Huskies. Oliquino and Nilsson won in straight sets, but Wadmark and Visconti needed three sets to pull away from their NIU opponents. Visconti won a third-set tiebreaker 9-7 to take the match 6-2, 6-7, 7-6.

"Chris (Visconti) played very well against Northern. It was a heck of a match and an important win," LeFevre said.

The No. 1 doubles team won in straight sets for SIU-C, as did the No. 3 team of Krueger and Visconti (6-4, 7-5), but the No. 2 team of Coch and Nilsson lost in a tough 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 decision to the Huskies.

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British athletes face strictest anti-drug policy

LONDON (AP) — The British Amateur Athletic Board will implement one of the world's strictest anti-drug policies — random tests for track and field athletes that could disqualify anyone refusing to take them from representing Britain in international competition.

"We would like to think Britain is taking a fresh lead in the field of drug abuse and that other nations will follow suit," board Secretary Neil Cooper said Tuesday. "If they do not,

our athletes could be at a disadvantage."

British athletes hoping to compete internationally, including at Olympic Games and world championships, will be asked to sign a special register pledging their willingness to be tested for drugs — at any time of the year.

"If they do not sign, then they will not be invited to represent Britain in our sport," said Cooper.

Although more than 20 sports in Britain are subject to

year-round testing, checks in track and field have been confined to competitive events, meaning that athletes who use drugs out-of-season or in training theoretically can manipulate their intake to avoid detection.

The U.S. Olympic Committee requires that anyone representing the United States in the Olympics, the Pan American Games or the World University Games has to pass a mandatory drug test. Some U.S. federations require drug

testing of athletes at national championships. But the U.S. athletes know when the blood samples will be taken and by whom.

Under the new British proposals, the result of a lengthy study by the BAAB, athletes could be asked to take a test at a few days' notice at any time of the year.

Cooper said the proposals have to be ratified by the BAAB's finance committee next month before they can be implemented.

"But they already have the approval of our executive committee, which is higher than finance, so I do not foresee any problems," he told The Associated Press.

Under the new procedures, a team including doctors and nurses will be set up to take urine samples at a West London drug control center.

If an athlete on the register is unable to provide a sample after repeated requests, his or her case will be considered by a board tribunal.

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Saluki football coach Ray Dorr observed a practice from his tower last fall.

Dorr demands work during off-season

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

Ray Dorr suffered through a disappointing rookie season as the Saluki football coach last fall, enduring two four-game losing streaks and a 3-8 final record.

But throughout the year, Dorr remained calm. He never vented his frustration publicly, although he admitted that the lack of success was "eating him up inside."

Since the season ended three months ago, Dorr has made steps to assure that his club will improve on its 1984 performance. He has traveled thousands of miles on the recruiting trail, trying to lure players into his program who can provide immediate help.

Dorr has also placed demands on Saluki players who will return in 1985. He has instituted an intense off-season weightlifting program, has monitored the players' academic progress and has made it clear that returning players will have to work hard during spring practice if they expect to play for SIU-C again next season.

"We demand a lot from our kids," Dorr said. "We put pressure on them to excel in the classroom, to excel in the

weightroom and to behave like a student of Southern Illinois University should."

Academic progress is essential for a player who wants to remain on the team, Dorr said. The NCAA has instituted a degree progress rule. It requires schools to make players' academic records available for periodical checks by the NCAA to ensure that players are making progress toward a degree. Players who are not making progress will be declared ineligible.

Dorr learned first hand what can happen when players' academic progress are not watched. Eleven players from the 1983 team were declared academically ineligible for 1984. Several of those players played key roles in the Salukis' national championship season.

Fifty-one players were required to attend study hall last year because of academic difficulty, Dorr said. This season, the number has been reduced to 17.

"We have some players I'm concerned with, but we've made progress," he said. "We're obligated to make sure our players are moving toward a degree."

Weight training is something

Dorr had been emphasizing even before the end of last season. The players have volunteered to lift three times a week in two-hour sessions. Dorr was disturbed by the lack of team strength SIU-C had last season, but said the team has made outstanding progress over the past few months.

"I'm extremely pleased with our attitude in the weight room," he said. "We have had excellent attendance." Last week we had our highest number of absentees. Four players missed last week and they're no longer with us."

Dorr said he expects this year's spring practice to be as intense as any spring workout he's ever been involved with. He said returning starters will have an edge in trying to keep their positions, but said it is a slim edge.

"When a player thinks he has an edge, you ask him to check the record," he said. "A 3-8 record isn't very good, so you can't give these players much of an edge. The guy better be clearly solidified or he could easily drop down on the depth chart."

Dorr said there are a

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Men cagers will try to climb back to .500 this week

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's basketball team hopes to get back to the .500 level with home games this week against Missouri Valley Conference rivals Indiana State and Drake.

The games are important for the Salukis. They must move up in the MVC standings if they are to avoid playing the conference champion in the first round of the MVC Post-Season Tournament.

SIU-C is in eighth place in the MVC at 2-9 and trails sixth-place Indiana State (4-7) and seventh-place Drake (3-8) in the conference race. Based on the three teams' remaining schedules, the Salukis have a good chance of catching Drake, and they can control their own destiny against Indiana State. SIU-C has two games left with the Sycamores.

Drake has a rugged schedule down the stretch, which in-

cludes the top three teams in the MVC. The Bulldogs have road games against Bradley, SIU-C and Tulsa, and home games against Wichita State and Creighton.

Tulsa and Wichita State are tied for first-place in the MVC at 9-2 and Creighton is in third-place at 8-3.

In addition to the Sycamores' two games with SIU-C, they face fourth-place Illinois State (7-3) and fifth-place Bradley (5-5) on the road, and ninth-place West Texas State (2-10) at home.

Saluki coach Allen Van Winkle indicated that his team has to win four out of its five remaining games to finish sixth in the MVC. In addition to the Salukis' two home games this week, they face Creighton Feb. 20 at the Arena, and close out the season with road games against Bradley and Indiana State.

Van Winkle shook up his starting lineup Thursday in the Salukis' 80-56 loss at Wichita

State. He benched forward Bernard Campbell and guard Nate Bufford and gave Chris George and Brian Welch their first starting assignments of the season.

George scored six points and pulled down five rebounds while Welch was held scoreless. Reserve forward Dan Weiss opened at forward for the Salukis at the start of the second half.

In the Salukis' 64-57 loss to West Texas Saturday, Van Winkle returned to his regular starting lineup of Roy Birch and Bufford at the guards, Cleveland Bibbens and Campbell at the forwards, and Kenny Perry at center. Reserve Doug Novsek opened at guard for the Salukis at the start of the second half.

"For the last four or five games we've been searching through a number of players to come up with a combination that will help us play better," Van Winkle said.



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Brian Welch maneuvers against Wichita State guard Aubrey Sherrod. The Salukis will host Indiana State on Thursday.